MURPHY FOR GOVERNOR.

WATER RICHARD CROKER, ESQ., IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

What's the Tammany Dream Which Hey Peliticians Can't Help Telling in the Mornings-The Cards Maye Seen Shulled and Mayor Van Wyck Leads a Tammany Police Stoard.

A Democrat of national celebrity revived a story yesterday which for several months has been one of the secrets of the inner political temples of Washington, New York, and Albany. The story has a bearing upon the present police muddle in the city of New York. It is not an idle political tale, told by a curbstone politician It has been seriously discussed by the eminent politicians of both parties in Washington, New York, and Albany. It is a tale of political expediency and of personal ambition, gilded with a vanity that is beyond understanding.

The Democrats are the authors of the story. It is their private property, in a sense, and yet It couldn't help leak out. In a word, the tale is that the Tammany Democrate believe that Senator Edward Murphy. Jr., of Troy, should be mominated for Governor this fall by the Democratic State Convention and that with the capture of the Legislature by the Democrats Richard Croker of the borough of Manhattan should be sent to the United States Senate. The Demcrats believe, so those who told the story yester-day said, that Mr. Murphy's candidacy would harmonize the differences between Mr. Croker and ex-Senator David B. Hill. Mr. Hill knows all about this story. He and his friends have discussed it at different times within the last few months. They haven't talked out loud about it, and Mr. Hill doesn't care to be interviewed these days. In private conversation though, whether in New York or in his law offices on Broadway, Albany, he will refer to it with his personal friends. It is well known that Mr. Croker and Mr. Hill are bot now particularly friendly; they are not even "partially friendly" the term once coined by Bamuel Jones Tilden to describe the political relations existing between himself and certain other Democrats of renewn.

Senator Muraby is the friend of both Mr.

Bamuel Jones Tilden to describe the political relations existing between himself and certain sether Democrats of renews.

Benator Murphy is the friend of both Mr. Croker and Mr. Hill. Senator Murphy is a "regular" Democrat, one who advocated and supported and fought for Bryan and the Chicago national platform of 1898. Mr. Hill at the time was a recalcirant Democrat. During the campaign he did not uplift his voice. For the first time in twenty years Mr. Hill refused to support a Democration national platform. Mr. Croker was in Europe, yet in cable despatches and interviews he authorized it to be made known that he was for Bryan and the Chicago platform. At the recent dinmer in Washington to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Croker was present and joined hands with Bryan, the national leader of his party, Senator Murphy was invited to this dinner. His physician will not allew him to attend functions of this kind. Mr. Hill was invited. He did not attend. Mr. Bryan was to be the great guest of the occasion, and Mr. Bryan has frequently said that the Democratic party would not chase after Mr. Hill; that Mr. Murphy and Mr. Creker "regular" and Mr. Hill outside the breastworks, the Democratic authority who spoke yesterday said that the would be a very easy matter to accom-

ular" and Mr. Hill outside the breastworks, the Democratic authority who spake yesterday said that it would be a very easy matter to accom-plish the dream of the last few months and nominate Mr. Murphy for Governor and Mr. Croker for United States Senator. One of the closest friends of Mr. Croker has frequently said of late:

"Mr. Platt was vindicated by his party when he was seat to the United States Senate; why shouldn't Mr. Croker receive a similar vindication."

"Mr. Platt was vindicated by his party when he was seat to the United States Senate; why shouldn't Mr. Croker receive a similar vindication i"

Mayor Van Wyck, in the removallot the Republican Police Commissioners, Hamilten and Philips, did not go it alone; Senator Murphy and Richard Croker had been at his show for weeks before. The personal friends of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Croker do not hesitate to declare these to be the facts. The overturn in the Police Seard is finally accomplished; the Bipartisan law is set at naught; a Police Chief, Devery, a Croker-Murphy man, is put in charge of the police force of the metropolis and of the Bursau of Elections. The Tammany Police Board, York, Sexton, and Hess, and the Tammany Police Chief, Devery, are, unless something happens at Albany, to have absolute control of the vote in Greater New York this fall. At the forthceming election for State officers, 61 out of the 150 Assemblymen and 22 out of 50 State Senators are to be voted for in this city. Mayor Van Wyck's proceeding is no sounty or borough or municipal matter. It is, en the contrary, a State and national affair, and that is how it came about that Ger. Tracy visited Albany and consulted with Ger. Black as to the best steps to be taken to block so atroclous a political game.

Wiat stable be said of the Low oraters, the City

as to the best steps to be taken to block so atrocious a political game. What shall be said of the Low oraters, the City Club, the City Vigilance League, and the Geod Government Club in view of this situation? It was said distinctly restorday that all of these slieged influences for public good were urged to aid the Republican organization of the city in pretenting against this scheme of Croker and Murphy, and that they refused utterly to raise their voices. One of the alleged influences for public good is alleged to have said: "It is only a game of political suchre and we don't care to take a hand." The game of political euchre consists in the effort of Tammany to foist upon Albany and Washington Chicago platform men to represent this State. Politicians do not begin work on a great situation with a desire to bring about results within a few weeks or months of the meeting of the Politicians do not begin work on a great situation with a desire to bring about results within a few weeks or months of the meeting of the final court of dispute, a national convention; on the contrary, they start in early and lead the first and often insignificant cards. Later on in the game the real purposes are displayed, and, in the estimation of those acquainted with the facts. Mayor Van Wyck's Police Beard move is the first keerd in a game which, if not blocked, will have momenteurs results in the State election of 1900.

The scers of the City Hall corridors went out of the mind-reading business temporarily yesterday. Mayor Van Wyck refused to econfirm their prophecies by anneuncing the appointment of a Pelics Commissioner, and they gave up the job, Everybody about the building seemed to be greatly pussiled by the Mayor's dilatory tactics and no one was able to figure out just what he expects to gain by the delay. It is admitted on all sides that grave questions may be raised seenerning the legality of all business transpected by the three-legged Police Board. It was thought that the Mayor would gurely announce the appointment of the fourth. Commissioner yesterday, so that the full beard could meet in time to raise Devery from Acting Chief to Chief before the police parade to-day. The Mayer, as usual, refused to explain why he is holding back the appointment and the leaders of Tammany Hall did not have any information on the subject which they were willing to make public.

DONNELLY WILL BE PRESIDENT Me Mas Carried the Principal Cities in the

tion of officers for the International Typographibal Union, which closed yesterday, showed that Samuel B. Donnaily of the local union-Big Six -has carried Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Omaha, Kansas City and San Francisco In New York 133 chapels out of 180 gave him In New York 133 chapels out of 180 gave him 5.614 votes to 459 for W. B. Prescott, and as his majorities could not possibly be overcome he was regarded lest night as elected. It will take at least two days to count all the returns.

As far as counted late last night the returns showed that W. G. Harber was elected Fourth Vice-President; Charles A. Ryan, Sixth Vice-President; J. G. Cain, Delegate to the A. F. of L. G. W. Harris, Organizer, and probably John C. Derflinger, Second Vice-President.

This is the first time the International Typographical Union has elected its officers by referencem vote. Hitherte it was Jone in convention, which, besides being much more expensive, is not nearly so representative of the true preferences of the individual members of the union.

Mrs. William C. Whitney, who is suffering from injuries received by being thrown from her horse while in Aiken, S. C., was removed from her home at 34 West Fifty-seventh street yesterday to Mr. Whitney's country place in Wheatley Hills, L. I. Mrs. Whitney was taken to the Long Island Railrend station in Long to the Long Island Railread station in Long Island City in a private ambulance, where a special train, consisting of one day coach and the parlor car Grassmers, were waiting on a side track. Two carriages containing Mr. Whitney, several friends of the family, and the physicians and nurses accompanying the ambulance, were driven to the station. The stretcher on which Mrs. Whitney lay was passed in through a window of the parlor car. The trip was without incident. At Wheatley Hills station a one-veyance especially prepared took Mrs. Whitney to the Whitney house. She stood the journey well, as far as could be learned.

Former Police Commissioner Jurgen Rathjen of Long Island City and his daughter, Miss Annie Rathjen, were driving last evening in a sarriage across the trolley tracks at the junction of Bordes and Vornon avenues when the king helt broke and the front wheels were dragged from under the carriage, causing the body of the vehicle to drop down to the roadway. Miss Rathjen was thrown out on her head and was addy out over the left eye. Mr. Hathjen, who was also thrown out, was bruised. Miss Rathjen less her pecketheek, and some one in the crowd that gathered picked it up and made off with it. MEW CARTYO LEARER

fire Has Stength the Property and Wi Morp Lederer & McClellan In-The long litigation which has continued from

a period shortly after the Casino was opened will probably come to an end to-day. The Casino is advertised for sale this afternoon and has been so advertised regularly for the past year. But the sale was always prevented by an injunction obtained by Loderer & McClellan, the present lessees. There will be no opposition from them to the sale to-day, as Henry the manager of the Bliou Theatre, has already bought the property. A new lease has been signed with Lederer & McClellan which is to run for two years, with the privilege of a renewal for five years. The courts have decided that the possession of the Casino, which was erected by the old Casino Company on ground owned by the Birby estate, under a ten years lease made in 1892 must revert to the original lessess upon payment of arrears of reat and other charges in excess of the amounts collected from the present tenants since the time Rudolph Aronson was dispossessed. This amount was fixed by the courts at \$18,000. The Birby estate, however, would not accept this amount, preferring to keep the theatre under the present management. The lesse had an additional value from the fact that the Birby estate had offered to buy the building in 1902, when the present lesse expires. The estate offered to by \$50,000 for it. John H. Flagler tormerly owned a majority of the bonds of the Casino Company, which it was decided could be used as cash at the foreclosure sale of the property under a mortgage put on it some time ago. Recently Henry B. Sire has been buying the bonds. run for two years, with the privilege of a re-

DR. RUBHN WANTS A SEPARATION. He says His Wife Throw Soup on Him, Tied

Him to Hed and Micked Him. Dr. August J. A. Kuehn of 2002 Lexington avenue, this borough, who is suing his wife. Annie Frances Kuehn, for a separation, was ordered yesterday by Justice Johnson, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to pay his wife \$20 a week alimony and \$150 counsel fee pending the trial of the case. The Kuehns have lived together eighteen years and have a son 17 years old, but they have been married only three Years.

Dr. Kuehn declared that once his wife tore his clothing off while he was sleeping in bed, and he had to spend the night in his office with only a coat on; that on other occasions she only a coat on; that on other occasions are threw coffee in his face, tied him down in bed with a string, threw soup on his clothing, attempted to put his eye out with a hat pin, threatened to shoot him, threw a carving knife at him while he was seated at the table, and kicked him. She accused him of being intimate with the servant girl and then assaulted him with a stove lifter. He alleges also that she stole his mail and 1,500 valuable postage alarma.

stole his mail and 1,000 valuable bossage stamps.

Mrs. Kuehn declares that she has always been a good and affectionate wife, and that her hus-band's mind is diseased. She says that he was intimate with another woman. In 1895 Mrs. Kuehn says she brought as action against Dr. Kuehn for a separation, but discontinued it, as Dr. Kuehn promised to reform. His income, she said, was \$5,000 a year.

THE KILLING OF DR. BERTINE. No New Light on Mount Vernou's Peculiar

Biurder Mystery. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 31 .- The 'mystery surrounding the killing of Dr. Louis E. Bertine near his home here on Saturday night has not been cleared. The authorities and the pootor's friends say to-night that they are almost as much in the dark as they were on the morning after he was sandbagged. An abundance of facts exist to show that robbery abundance of facts exist to show that robbery was not the motive of the crime, and this theory, weak from the beginning, has been abandoned. The police believe that they have succeeded in accounting fer the crouching figure seen by Edward Kain near the seene of the assault last Esturday night. It is believed that the man was a private detective who was watching a certain house ow the avenue in order to secure testimony in a divorce case. It is barely possible that the blow received by Dr. Hertine was intended for the detective, or that an angry husband lying in wait mistock the detect for some one else. These theories are being discussed and investigated. some one else. These theories are being dis-cused and investigated.

The inquest will be held by Coroner Ban-ning on Friday afterneon. The members of the Common Council are being urged to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. The funeral services will be at the heme on Thursday night, and the mem-bers of the Westchester County Medical Society and the Mount Vernen Medical Society will attend.

COLLAR, CUFF, AND SHIRT DEAL.

The \$80,000,000 Syndicate Nearly Organized -Employees Fear Reductions. TROY, May 31.-The \$30,000,000 collar, cuff. and shirt syndicate, which has been in process of fermation for several months, will soon be an actuality. Those interested are now said to be Clust, Coon & Co., George P. Ides & Co., United Shirt and Collar Company, Interna-tional Shirt and Collar Company, Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co., Wilbur Shirt and Collar Comny, Holmes & Ide, Fellowes & Co., E. W.

pany, Holmes & Ide, Fellowes & Co., E. W. Marvin, and H. C. Curtis & Co. Several leading manufacturers have been talked of for officers in the new corporation, but nothing definite has been decided upon, as a number of the most prominent of those who are willing to dispose of their business prefer to retire. One of those in the deal said to-day:

"It is an open question whether the new concern will be beneficial or detrimental to Tray. It is not likely that wages will be disturbed. It is expected that the expenses will be materially reduced by a combination of various accounts, in both manufacturing and selling departments. I believe the efforts of the promoters will result in success at an early date."

The 18,000 or 20,000 employees of the big collar shops here view the proposed coalition of interests apprehensively, for they fear a marked reduction in the wage scale and many dismissals.

PROF. NORTON'S FAREWELL.

Porty Years of Service at Harvard Completed-Nothing Said About the War.

Eliot Norton to-day ended a term of forty years of service as an instructor in Harvard University. In addition to the 400 men who are taking the course in fine arts, many instructors and atudents crowded the lecture hall of the Fogs Art Museum to hear his final words.
Centrary to expectation, Prof. Norton followed his summary of the effects of Greek art on modern life and did not touch on the war question. He hade the class good-by in a few simple words. Hereafter, as professor emeritus, Prof. Norton will confine himself to a course on Dante and the Italian Renaissance for graduate students.

students.

During his lecture Prof. Norton told the young men to stick to their first ideals, "They will be criticised in the outside world," he said, "but stick fast to them. Do not allow lust and worldly desires to cloud your eyes nor turn you from your first ideals," list closing words were: "Be good men. This is my last and best wish."

JERSEY DIVORCE QUESTIONED.

Husband Sues Ber for Divorce.

Suit has been brought in the Supreme Court by Juan D'Avila for an absolute divorce from his wife, Sarah Elizabeth D'Avils, and Justice Stover has appointed Elbert Crandell referee to hear the case.

D'Avila was married on May 8, 1890, and lived with his wife almost five years. She brought an action against him in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey in 1896 for a divorce on the ground of descripts. The got her decree in March, 1897, and on Sept. 4 list, at Maywood, N. J., she was married to Stuart Gless Travis.

Mr. D. Avila insists that the decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey is not binding on him and is invalid, inasmuch as he was not a resident of that State, was never served with the papers, and did not appear, so that the court did not acquire jurisdiction over him.

UNCLE SAM'S CAT MAGGY DEAD.

Mad Seen 20 Years' Service in the Assay Office and Was Mether of 150 Mittens. Maggy, the ancient one-eyed cat of the United States Assay Office, died yesterday. It is said that she was the oldest cat in the Federal serwice, having enlisted twenty years ago. Her

vice, having collisted twenty years ago. Her body was found in the cellar yesterday morning by Englineer Philip Corrigan, who thinks she died of pneumonia. Corrigan cremated her in the assay office furnace.

Maggy was a black cat with white trimmings. Saven years ago she lost her right eye while protecting Uncle Sam's property from a maranding tomeat. She was the mother of 150 kittens. The two remaining assay office asts are Agnes and Julia, both of whom are much younger.

Capt. Evans's Sister to He a Queen. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 31,-Mrs. William H. Patterson has been selected as Queen of the Flower Festival, which is to open the June carnival here to-morrow. She is a sister of Capt. hobier D. Evans of the battleship IowaLEITER'S DEAL IN WHEAT.

A SLUMP AT THE CLOSE OF THE

Mattenates of Letter's Profits Ranging from \$4,000,000 Bown to Nothing-He Is Said to Mare Great Quantities of Wheat on Houd Which He Must Soil at a Loss CHICAGO, May 31.-Joseph Letter has for-

maily closed his big wheat deal. He did it without any beating of drums or blowing of trumpets, and the closing moments of the May mar-ket were as quiet as, those of the famous deal of last December. Instead of sending cash wheat to \$2 a bushel, or above that figure, Leiter, as if to emphasize his command of the market, sent it down from \$1.75 to \$1.25. This move was plainly for the purpose of syading the big receipts and to circumvent the "tailers." who wanted to ring in a lot of wheat on Leiter at fancy prices. Letter fooled them by putting the price down. Nevertheless, he had to take en board another 500,000 bushels to-day in addition to the pile of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 bushels which he still has on his bands. All attempts to place Leiter, so far as his profits and leases are concerned, at the culmination of this gigantic deal are widely at variance. Some say that he will pocket a profit of \$4,000,000, while others insist that he will be fortunate if he comes out whole on the deal.

The final day for the delivery of wheat on May contracts was full of mysterious moves and strategy. There was a big pile of wheat which was received here from the Northwest and has been sent out from the mixing houses since Friday in order to have it conveyed to the regular houses for May delivery. It was plain that those who had this wheat wanted to

get fancy prices.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.75, and when the "tailers" came this morning with their holdings they found that Leiter had stolen a march on them and dropped May a clean 35 cents at the opening. After that the price slumped 5 cents every minute until 50 cents had been knocked off the closing price of Saturday. July wheat acted in sympathy. That option closed on Saturday at \$1.03\%, opened this moveming at from \$1.02 to \$1.01, and then dropped suddenly to \$4\%, cents. Both May and July wheat made partial recoveries before the close.

and July wheat made partial recoveries before the close.

Jee Leiter will not be able to leave the Board of Trade as soon as he expected. Just as he was about to place the last feather in his hat the reports from the new crops all tend to weaken his position. It is now generally admitted that he will have to sell his remaining pile of cash wheat at a loss. In figuring up Leiter's holdings and gains the chief item of interest is the amount of profit he obtained during the earlier stages of the game, and the amount of wheat he sold at Liverpool at a hand-some profit. In order to protect himself, he was compelled to take on board all the contract grade of wheat that was received here from the Northwest and sent out from mixing houses. These accumulations are said to be in the enighborhood of 5,000,000 bushels. From various accounts it is evident that Leiter had to pay all the way from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a bushel for this wheat. It is expected that he will obtain probably no more than \$1.25 for this wheat and will sacrifice the difference.

George B. French, Leiter's chief broker, said on behalf of his principal to-day that there had never from the beginning been any intention of running a corner on wheat. running a corner on wheat.

The first day for the delivery of wheat on May The first day for the delivery of wheat on May contracts was marked in the local market by a further decline in the price of 20 cents a bushel. The opening price for May was \$1.34, against \$1.35, the closing quotation on Saturday, and there was a quick additional decline to \$1.15, which represented a not loss of 76 cents compared with the top price of \$1.91, made on May 10. The price rallied a little in the final trading, with the closing quotation \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\). The July delivery was sympathetically affected by the smash in May, after opening at an improvement. The initial quotation for July was \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\), against \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\), the closing price on Saturday, and \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\) was touched. The price then declined to \$1.04\(\frac{1}{2}\). The closing was \$1.07.

A feature of the final dealings of the day was the

price then declined to \$1.0434. The closing was \$1.07.

A feature of the final dealings of the day was the appearance in the Produce Exchange pit of a broker who bought 175,000 bushels of No. 2 red wheat at from \$1.34 to \$1.35 a bushel. Just before he appeared No. 2 red wheat had been ruling at \$1.12. It was rumored that he represented Joseph Leiter, and that his operation was lutended to make a cash price in this market in order to facilitate settlements in Chicago should there be any defaults on May contractathers. His buying made a cash quotation at the seaboard 10 cents above the closing price for the May delivery in Chicago. Had he not bought, the cash quotation might have been 10 cents or more below Chicago, in which case an effective plea might have been put before the Board of Trade authorities in Chicago by those who defaulted that the Chicago May price was fecticious, and not based on any legitimate conditions. With cash wheat ruling at the seaboard at 10 cents above the Chicago price, the Leiter interests would be enabled to rebut any such plea.

There were no defaults in the local market on May contracts.

AFTER MORE GOOD ROADS.

Mouroe County Sends Fifteen Additional Applications for State Ald.

NY, May 31.-Assemblyman Armstron of Rochester, the father of the Good Roads law, was in the city to-day and presented fifteen additional applications to the State Engineer from the Board of Supervisors of Monroe county for State aid in constructing roads, The State Engineer completed to-day his first survey of a road'to be improved under the new law. This survey was of two miles of the Troy

and Schenectady turnpike, extending easterly from the city line of Schenectady. Deputy State Engineer Herschel Roberts says the imprevenent of this road, which was asked for by the Supervisors of Schenectady county, will be recommended by the State Engineer, who will soon have ready an estimate of its cost.

Mr. Roberts has just returned from a conference with the Massachusetts State Engineer with reference to the improvement of a road running from New Lebanon in this State to the Massachusetts State Inc. there to connect with a road in Massachusett running to Pittsfield, which has been in course of improvement, Many New York farmers use this road, and New York will have only one mile of it to construct. The portion of the road in Massachusetts crosses Lebanon Mountain, and though no further work was intended to be done upon it, the Massachusetts authorities, if New York builds its mile stretch to New Lebanon, will consent to construct two additional miles of good road by a circuitous route over the mountain, the road to be not over a 5 per cent, grade at any one point. Thus the two States will get a continuous stretch of road of a uniform grade. and Schenectady turnpike, extending casterly

All in Readiness for the Opening To-Day-100,000 People Expected.

OMAHA, Neb., May 31.-The exposition man agement has issued instructions that all work on the grounds cease to-night. No exhibits or decorations will be arranged to-morrow, the opening day. It is the desire of the management that all the energies of the employees be directed toward the success of the opening. Some details of minor importance remain in-complete, as far as the grounds are concerned, but this will not interfere in any way with the dedicators corresponds but this will not interfere in any way with the dedicatory ceremonies.

For several nights 500 men have been continuously employed on the grounds preparing for the opening. The surroundings have been rendered as light as day the by numerous electric lights. These extra efforts have brought the enterprise almost to completion. It is estimated, however, that a week will be required to atrange the decorations in detail. Many delegations from various States have already arrived to participate in the initial exercises to morrow. Railroad agents predict that the attendance will exceed 100,000, provided the weather remains favorable.

After the formal deducation the executive officials will banquet the suests of the exposition on the grounds.

A. M. DAVIS HEARD FROM.

Expedition Scheme.

men from this town who went to Goshen to attend the Memorial Day races report that they saw and conversed with A. M. Davis in jail pass a check for \$12.50 drawn on a California bank.

Davis is the man who some months ago organized a Klondike expedition and had a dogenment the Ponnstivania deput in Jersey City ready to start. He said he represented the North Pacific Trading and Transportation Company, and had a number of checks cashed which were not honored. His trial at Goshen is set down for June 6. He asserts that he was awindled in the Klondike scheme.

Archibald Hamer, 50 years old, of 131 Twentysixib street, Brooklyn, while moving his horse out of the way of a trolley car at Third avenue and Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, last evening was struck by the car and hurled under the rear wheel, which passed over his left leg and left arm, breaking them. He was taken in an ambu-lence to the Seasy Heaptich.

BEQUESTS OF JACOB WENDELL. He Prefers That Mis flows Should Not Have Their Shares Until They Are 48.

The will of Jacob Wendell, a prominent merchant of this city, who died on May 21 last at his home at 8 East Thirty-eighth street, gives \$5,000 to Harvard College to be invested and the annual income to be distributed among the most deserving students according to merit without regard to whether they be indirent students or not. He bequeathes \$1,000 each to the Home for Old Men and Aged Couples and the Home for Incurables, and \$500 to the Portsmouth Athenmum in his native place at Portsmouth, N. H. To William C. Randell is left \$10 month for life, and \$3,000 is given to Ellen lawkesworth and \$1,000 to Pierce Slattery,

a month for life, and \$3,000 is given to Ellen Hawkesworth and \$1,000 to Pierce Slattery, both faithful servants.

To the widow is left property in Thirty-seventh street, east of Fifth avenue, the use of 8 East Thirty-eighth street, with its furniture, books, paintings, bronzes, works of art, and the testator's herses and carriages, and also of his country residence and property at New Castle, N. H., for life, with the income of \$350,000, \$50,000 absolutely, and a sliver tea service of the pieces, given to the Wendells at their marriage by the testator's old firm, J. C. Howe & Co. He cupresses the wish, however, that this shall always be kept in the family. He gives to his son Jacob, Jr., a gold watch and chain, and several oil portraits of members of the family; to his son Evert Jansen, a silver water pitcher, having engraved on it the Wendell coat of arms, and an agreement dated Aug. 11, 1788, signed by the merchants of Boston, and issued to the different colonies, agreeing not to import any goods from Great agreeing not to import any goods from Great Britain from Jan. 1, 1769, to Jan. 1, 1770, "with the resolutions of approval in the handwriting of my grandfather as Secretary of the meeting of the merchants of Portsmouth, passed Sept. 28,

the merchants of Portsmouth, passed Sept. 28, 1768."

"I desire my son Evert," the testator says, "to keep these papers in a safe deposit vault, and suggest to him that in case he shall ever part with them he shall provide that they shall be kept in the Wengeli famuly or give them to the Massachusetts Historical Society." To this sun is given, also, a valuable scrap book; to Gordon Wendell, a son, a silver pitcher, a mantel chime clock, and the sloop Clytie, and to Barrett Wendell, another son, his father's share in the Baston Atheneum, a Hible which his father received from his parents when he was married, and other mementos.

To the testator's nephew, James R. Stenwood, is left the income of \$15,000, and he is to be permitted to occupy, rent free, as long as he desires, the residence at 38 Pleasant street, Portsmouth, N. H. The testator does not relesse him from any indebtedness that may exist, but wishes him to pay it whenever he is able to do so.

The residue of Mr. Wendell's estate, which in

o so. The residue of Mr. Wendell's estate, which in The residue of Mr. Wendell's estate, which in all is said to be more than a million, is left in trust for the benefit of the four sons equally, the share of each to be held until he arrives at the age of 45, when he is to receive one-half of the principal. The other half is to go to his children or as he may designate by will. The trustees are empowered to give to either son at 30 one-half of his share of the residue, in case they deem it proper to do so. Under a codicil the executors are empowered to loan to Gordon Wendell a sum not to exceed \$200,000 for business purposes. The wildow and sons and George ness purposes. The widow and sons and P. Siade are the executors and trustees. The widow and sons and George

MANY BROOKLYN DIFORCE SUITS. Justice Johnson Suggests a Special Ecclestanti cal Court for Them.

During the month of May Justice Johnson of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn had a large number of divorce cases before him. In one day there were no less than twenty-two undefended cases. After deciding several actions yesterday, he said:

"It seems to me that there should be a spe cial ecclesiastical court to consider these matters. I have noticed during the month that the divorce matters brought here have been

the divorce matters brought here have been very numerous. In almost every case I have been compelled to read through very voluminous affidavits, which contradicted each other in every particular, so that there was no way in which a definite conclusion could be reached as to the merits of the case. These matters should be attended to in the police courts or somewhere besides this court.

He allowed Emily B. Redgers \$150 counsel fee in her suit for an absolute divorce from James B. Rodgers, Lizzie Zeller is named as co-respondent. Redgers desiles the charges.

To Sallie A. Cole he allowed \$10 a week allmony pending the trial of her suit against Charles H. Cole for a separation.

He allowed Emma A. Ketchum \$5 a week allmony and \$100 counsel fee in her suit; for an absolute divorce from Warren A. Ketchum. In the suit brought by Annie Mathews for a separation from Joseph Mathews, a pilot, on the ground of cruelty, Justice Van Wyck in the Supreme Court gave judgment yesterday for the defendant.

FOR DANIEL RYAN'S PLACE.

t Is a \$7,000 Job, and May Carry with It the Leadership of the Eighth Ward.

With the burial of Daniel Ryan, the Building Commissioner in the borough of Brooklyn on Monday, the Democratic politicians began to pull the wires to land the vacant office, to which a salary of \$7,000 a year and considerable patronage are attached. Former Alderman John Guilfoyle, the superintendent in the Building Department, is strongly backed for the place, but the fact that he hails from the Fifth ward and not from the Eighth, in which Mr. Ryan had long been the Democratic leader, may, it is thought, prove a serious obstacle. If the Eighth ward organization insist on naming Mr. Ryan's successor, the Democratic managers may concede that privilege. Hernard Gallagher and Thomas B. Rutan are also in the race. There will be much difficulty in securing a man to take Mr. Ryan's place as the leader of the turbulent Democratic forces in the Gowanus district, but his mantle will probably descend on the shoulders of Luke D. Stapleton, who is a lawyer, and was long the trusted lieutenant of the dead leader.

lawyer, and was long the transcaled the dead leader.

At a political confab in the Eighth ward last night it was said that Mr. Stapleton was indisposed to accept the eares and responsibilities of lealership and that temporarily at least Councilman William E. Doyle would take Mr. Ryan's place.

FEW BIDS FOR FERRY FRANCHISES. The City's Auctien Sale Yesterday Not a Suc-

The auction sale of the ferry franchises by the Dock Board yesterday was not a success. Of the nine franchises whose upset prices were reently fixed by the Sinking Fund Commission but three were disposed of. They were the East James Slip ferry at \$8,000 a year, and the East Twenty-third street ferry at \$21,000 a year. Twenty-third street ferry at \$21,000 a year. The first two were bought in by the Long Island Railroad and the third by the Greenpoint Ferry Company. The Pennsylvania Railroad made a qualified bid for the Cortland: street ferry, requiring modifications in the terms, but Prosident Cram refused to sceep any hids unless they were made in strict conformity with the terms laid down by the board, and the franchise was withdrawn. The same thing happened when the Beshrosses street and Loosevelt attect ferries were offered.

There were no hids at all for the Tenth street ferry to Greenpoint, and the East Houston

There were no bids at all for the Tenth street ferry to Greenpoint, and the East Houston street ferry, and the Grand street franchise had to be withdrawn on account of a technical error in the agreement. The clause in the franchises to which the Pennsylvania Railroad objected was that giving the city the right, at the expiration of the lease, to buy the boats and buildings of the leases unless they became the purchasers of the franchises for another term.

FOR LIGHTING BROOKLYN STREETS. Kings County Ricctric Company the Lowest Bidder.

Bids were opened yesterday by Henry S, Kearney, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies, for street lighting in the borough of Brooklyn. The lowest bidder was borough of Brooklyn. The lowest bidder was the Kings County Electric and Illuminating Company, which is controlled principally by Roswell P. Flower, William Herri, Felix Campbell, and Seth L. Keeny. Five bids were submitted by this concers, one for the entire borough and four others for the sections. The prices were all the same, namely: 30 cents a night for each 1,200 candie-power are lamp, 35 cents a night for each 2,000 candie are lamp, and 1% cents an hour an ampere for incandiscent lights. The other bidders were the Edison Electric Hiuminating Company, the Citizens' Illuminating Company, the Citizens' Illuminating Company, and the Mutual Electric Light Company. As soon as the bids are tabulated the contract will be awarded.

DYING UNIDENTIFIED.

Man Wie Was Assaulted by a Footpad Under a Railrand Bridge In Jersey City.

A man whose identity has not been estab-lished is unconscious and dying in the Jersey City Hospital. He was passing under the Lehigh Vailey Railroad bridge at Newark avenue at midnight Monday when he was stopped by two men who demanded money. He refused, and one of the footpads knocked him down. His head struck the sidewalk and his skull was

fractured. Henjamin Carre of 54 Ferry street pointed ont the ascallant to Policeman Barry, who arrested him. The prisoner said he was John Flanneily, 24 years old, a peddier living at 374 Sixth street. He was arraigned before Police Justice Nevin yesterday morning and remanded to await the result of his victim's injuries. The mea will probably die.

WHITEWRIGHT'S MILLIONS.

THE AGED BACKELOR RICHES THAN WAS GENERALLY KNOWN.

do Leaves Most of Mis 25, 045, 000 to Rephews and Micros, 850,000 to the Prophyterias Bearital and \$5,000 to Bridget Corbelly, A petition for the probate of the will of Wiliam Whitewright, who died on May 13, was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. Al-

though it was not known generally that Mr. Whitewright was a very rich man, his estate amounts to \$5,045,000, of which \$5,000,000 to invested in stocks and bonds. The bulk of the property goes to his nisces and nephews; \$50,000 is bequeathed to the Presbyterian Hospital for the endowment of free beds in memory of the testator's father and Edward King, John P. Duncan, and Walter Watson, the executors of the will, are directed

Edward King, John P. Duncan, and Walter Watsen, the executors of the will, are directed to pay \$3,000 to Bridged Corbelly, the house-keeper, who was in Mr. Whitewright's service thirty-five years.

Mr. Whitewright was 83 years old. His father, who was an importer of white goods, died many years ago, tearing him sortune and a magnificent business. The young man stuck to the business long enough to double the fortune, and then he retired from active mercantic life. He was then about 40 years old. A his house at 16 West Twenty-second strest he entertained lavishly, and his backelor dinners were the talk of the town. Mr. Whitewright was an exceedingly shrewd business man, and his investments were always remarkably successful. He was interested in several railroad companies, banks, and financial institutions of various kinds. He was one of the beaviest stockholders in the Union Trust Company and the chairman of its finance committee for many years. He was also one of the oldest members of the Union and the Union League clubs and the oldest member of \$3. Andrews \$30ciety. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and for many years the treasurer of the Asylum for the Blind at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue.

Mr. Whitewright never married, and he lived alone with his servants in the Twenty-second street house for more than forty years. He was a tail, fine-looking man, with ruddy cheeks, and his hair and roustache were as white as snow, ralysis.

ALBERT DE FOLLETT FOUND.

Thought He Was Ellsworth and Forgot All About Mis Past Blatery. Albert De Follett, a printer, who left his home

at 294 McDonough street, Brooklyn, in September, 1895, to seek employment in the upper part of the State, and soon afterward was completely lost sight of by his family and friends, was accidentally discovered last week. His name had meanwhile been changed from De Follett to Ellsworth, and according to the state ments of his most intimate friends his mind had become a perfect blank in reference to his history. He had not the slightest recollection, they say, that he was ever known as De Follett and that he left a wife and a 25-year-old son, who died during his absence, in Brooklyn. About a month after his departure he sent a letter to his wife from Albany, teiling her that he was still looking for work, and that was the last heard of him.

heard of him.

About a week ago the clerk in a hotel at Saugerties, who was well acquainted with De Foliett, while on a visit to New York met a man on the street, whom he at once recognized as the lost printer. He was absolutely positive in the identification, slithough the man declared that he had never even known any person of that ham and that his own name was Elisworth. Mrs. De Foliett and other relatives of the missing man were at one communicated with and Mrs. De Folist and other relatives of the missing man were at once communicated with, and the identification was made certain. Mr. De Foliett himself is still unable to refresh his recollection on his family connections, and, strangely enough, while failing to identify his wife, has recognized the picture of his mother-in-iaw. He has no doubt whatever that he is De Foliett, and in a few days will resume house-keeping with his wife at 65 Second place, in Brooking.

keeping with his wife at 65 Second place, in Brooklyn.

Two months after he left Brooklyn he was found in a dazed condition in Buffalo and taken to a bospital, where he remained for ten weeks. At the hospital he was known as Elisworth and he retained that name after his discharge. He remembers fully all his subsequent movements in different parts of the country, while everything preceding his leaving the hospital is a blank. He came on from Cincinnati to New York last November and secured a good job in a downtown printing establishment. He had been boarding in Harlem until recognized by his Saugerties friend. He was at one time a deacon in the Tabernacie Baptist Church in Clinton street, Brooklyn, and for a couple of years was the editor of a trade journal.

WOODWORTH'S FATAL SHOTS.

New His Wife and Patrick Dailey Were She Down in Bleomfield. Harry Woodworth, who killed his wife and nis landlord. Patrick Dailey, at Bloomfield, N. J., on Sunday, May 8, was placed on trial for the latter killing yesterday before Justice Gilbert Collins, who had temporarily taken Justic Depue's seat in the Court of Over and Terminer at Newark. Prosecutor Elvin W. Crane conducted the case for the State and concluded his The prisoner did not turn his eyes toward the widow of his victim, who was clad in heavy mourning and was accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter and several friends. She was the most important witness examined. She said that Woodworth was drunk when he entered the house and came into her kitchen to see her husband, whom he hegan to abuse. Mrs. Woodworth came down and told him to go upstairs. He did so, but returned a few minutes later with a revolver, and opened fire from the stairs, shooting into the sarlor. She didn't know that Mrs. Woodworth had been hit by the first shot, and when the second shot was fired she called upon Mrs. Woodworth for help, and said: "He has killed Patrick." She testified that Woodworth then said: "I fewer touched him, and then went upstairs.

Mrs. Bailey asserted that Woodworth said to The prisoner did not turn his eyes toward the

then said: "I didn't; I never touched him," and then went upstairs.

Mrs. Dalley asserted that Woodworth said to her husband before the shooting, "I will fix you," and called him a vile name, at the seme time boasting that he was a sharpshooter and was going to join the army or the navy.

Her daughter testified to the same effect, and the rest of the testimony was technical. The ownership of the pistol was admitted by Thomas S. Henry, the counsel for Woodworth, who gave no inking of what the defence would be in his cross-examination of wintesses, although it is known that it will be on the line that the shooting was justified by extreme provocation.

SHERIFF ATLAWRENCE & SIMONDS! Two Brokers from the West Come to Grief to Broad Street.

A representative of the Sheriff took charge yesterday of the office of Lawrence & Simonds brokers at 20 Broad street. The firm consists of A. L. Lawrence and E. M. Simouds. It began ousiness in the latter part of February, the business in the latter part of February, the partners having come from Chicago. Lawrence had been in the lumber business, while Simonda was formerly the Hoard of Trade representative of the Chicago firm of Robert Lindblom & Co. Whom Mr. Lindblom was tried, last January, by the Board of Trade on the charge of bucket shopping, Mr. Simonds appeared against aim.

Lawrence & Simonds also against aim.

Lawrence & Simonds and no exchange connections here. The firm advertised extensively, however, and a understood to have done a large business in stocks. Mr. Lawrence left this city last week, and, it is said, Mr. Simonds, who was at the office until Saturday, found himself unable to adjust the business affairs of the firm, which had become involved.

BORROWED HER LOVER'S WHEEL Being Her Lover.

Miss Irene C. Higgins, who said she was stenographer in a downtown law office, was arrested last night on a complaint made by Sam-uel Evans, an employee of the Adams Express ompany, residing at 142 East Fiftieth street. He charged her with the larceny of a bleycle. The young woman said she lived at 819 East Fifty-sixth street, and denounced her arrest as an outrage, and said that she was engaged to be married to Evans, and consequently thought she had a right to borrow the whee! from Evans's office during his absence.

Evans's office during his absence, and considered that a marriage engagement existed. He said he had been acquainted with the girl only two days when she went to his office and removed the wheel. She was riding the wheel when she was taken into custody

SENT TO BELLEFUE AS INSANE. Pronounced Brunk on Bracking There-Died Later in the Alcoholic Ward.

night.

A man who gave his name as John P. Joyce and his residence as the Aster House was committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as mitted to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his samity by Magistrate Mott in Centre Street Police Court yesterday. At the hospital Joyce was examined by Dr. Robertson and pronounced drunk, instead of insans. He was placed in the alcoholic ward, where he died last evening, Joyce is believed to have been a commercial traveller. He said he had a friend named Charles E. Johnson at 47 Rose street. About \$500 was found on Joyce's person. At the Astor House it was said that ne man of that mane resided there.

Silks.

From European and the Clifton Silk Mills.

Comprising novelty Brocades, Taffetas, Peau de Sole, Foulard, India, Gros Grain, Satin, Moiré and Poplin. Weaves include stripes, checks, plaids, Barré, Louisienne and Gros de Londres designs.

50, 75, 95 cents and \$1.25 per yard; Value 75 cents to 88.00

James McCreery & Co., Twenty-third Street.

CHANGES IN TALE'S PACULTY. Promotions and Appointments of Profe

NEW HAVEN, May 31 .- The Yale Corporation held its spring meeting to-day. Assistant Prof. Sneath was promoted to be professor of philosophy, Assistant Prof. Schwab to be professor of political economy, and Assistant Prof. Irving Fisher to be professor of political science. Dr. Charles Sears Baldwin, now an instructor, was made assistant professor of rhetoric, and Frank H. Chase, Vale, 1894, tutor in English, Dr.

H. Chase, Yale, 1894, tutor in English. Dr., Philip E. Browning was promoted from an instructorship to an assistant professorship in chemistry. Dr. E. W. Scripture received the title of Director of the Laboratory of the Department of Philosophy, and E. M. Weyer, Yale, 1895, was appointed assistant in the laboratory. T. C. Stearns, 1885, who has just returned from study in Germeny, was made instructor in ancient philosophy in the Graduate School and the college.

cient philosophy in the Graduate School and the college.

George Grant McCurdy, Harvard, 1895, who has been studying auroad for four years, was appointed to a new instructorship in prehistoric anthropology in the Graduate School. H. A. Farr, 1896, was appointed tutor in German, and Dr. C. S. Ingham, 1891, tutor in Latin, George D. Kellegg, 1895, was appointed Instructor in Latin, and Gustav A. Andreen, 1894, instructor in the Scandinavian languages, with leave of absence for study abroad for two years. H. E. Gregory, 1896, was appointed Instructor in physical geography for the coming year, Prof. Hrewer being expected to be absent for a part of the time in Europe.

The corporation voted to accept a bequest from the late Miss Julia A. Loekwood of Norwalk of \$5,000 for the foundation of a scholarship in the department of music.

The corporation took no formal action about the fact of men having already culisted would be searched in the way of their receiving degrees.

the fact of men having already enlisted would not stand in the way of their receiving degrees. Business Notices.

Boss Not Tire Eve or Brain. - The arrangement of

Wedding Giria.

See what we have in useful, beautiful, and artistic Blassware, C. DORFLINGER & SONS, 915 Broadway, near vist st., and S6 Murray st., New York.

MARRIDO TURNER-MCCULLOUGH. -On Tuesday, May 81 at North Beunington, Vt., by the Rev. Charles H. Peck, Elizabeth Laura, daughter of John G. Mo-

Cullough, to Thornton Floyd Turner.

TOT MITO. CRANDALL. -In Yonkers, N. Y., on May 81, 1898, Linda M., wife of E. A. Crandali, and sister of

Julius Scharmann. Funeral private. Rhode Island papers please copy. BNG KL: RAMED. —On May 80, 1898, in the Suth year of her age, Minnie C., wife of Emil Eugelhard and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hochstactier.

Funeral services at her late residence, 374 Pleasan av., New York city, Tuesday, May 81, at 8 o'clock

OODWIN .- On Tuesday morning, May 31, 1898 Hate L., beloved wife of John Goodwin. Puneral from her late residence, 315 West 103d st., on Thursday, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Church of where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Kilkenny, Ireland, papers please copy. HOHERT. - On Tuesday, May 31, Mrs. E. Hobert, in

Funeral services will be held at the residence of hor son, William H. Hobers, Ridgefield Park, N. J., on Thursday evening, June 2, at 8:30. Train leaves foot of Cortlandt at, at 7:30. DATE.—On Monday, May 30, in the lifth year of bis

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1276 Restroad av., on Wednesday, June 1, at 12:30 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

/ERDIN. -Suddenly, at New City, Rockland county, N. Y., on May 30, John Michael, beloved husband

age, John H. Tuite.

Funeral private, on Wednesday, June 1, at 1 o'cleck. Interment at convenience of family. Sperial Motices.

SUPERFILUOUS hair, facial blemtshes painlessly estroyed without injury to skin Guaranteed, HELEN BRIG, 34 West 33d at. COMPLINESS IS CHARACTER, character is

Comeliness. Both are in our photographs. WOOD, B'way and 40th st. \$6 per doz. New Zublications.

APPLETONS' POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

JUNE, 1898.

The Philosophy of Manual Training. C. Han-Forn Henderson. The first of an important series of papers on the general ideals of education, studied especially in their relation to manual training.

A Cruise among Haids and Tlingit Villages. Grongs & Donney. (Illustrated.) A well-illustrated account of a visit to some of the rapidly disappearing Indian tribes of southern Alaska. The Physiciany of Strength and Endurance. William Les Howard.

Shows the especial importance of a knowledge of the laws of physicology to all persons who in any way tax their hodies—professional athletes, bicycle riders, etc.—and points out the great danger arising from the lack of a clear understanding of the limits of strength and endurance.

An interesting study of that curious tendency knows as stavism, which frequently leads to such strange and unaccountable reversions in the human family. Wernelty. Prof. William H. Hanson.

Points out the necessity for siries truthfulness to one's own conscience, and calls attention to some of the evils brought about by the absence of this habit. The Serpentitie Sea Sauriana. William II. Ballot. (lilustrated.) An interesting account of the probable inhabitants of the Cretaceous seas, with restorations of some of the more curious forms based on the latest work of the paleontologists.

Peace as a Factor in Social and Political Re-form. FRANKLIN SMITH. A philosophical study of the advance of the human race, as affected by war and peace. Points out the fallney of the theory that war is beneficial to civil-sation.

Other atticles: Literature of the African begroes; Scientific instruction in Girls' Schools; Aspects of Nature in the African Sahera, II.; The Roman High-ways; and akeigh of Andrew C. Ramasy (with Por-trait). Editor's Table: Scientific Literature; Pragments of

50 cents a number; 55.00 a year.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY. 72 Fifth Avenue, New York. A POCRYPHAL New Testament," "Buddha's Life and Teschings," "Voltaire." PHATT, 101 6th av.

Dress Goods.

Novelty material.—of Silk and Wool.—Bayadére corded weave. A variety of fashionable shades, including navy blue, reseda and tan, \$1.50 per yard;

Silk and Linen fabrics,—46 inches wide.

50 cents per yard; Usual price \$1.50.

Canvas Grenadine, inches wide. 50 cents per yard; Value 81.28.

Dress lengths of novelty materials, — this season's weaves and designs, at about one-half the usual

James McCreery & Co., Twenty-third Street.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALKANAC-THIS DAY. Bun rises.... 432 | Sun sets.. 724 | Moon sets.. 158 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 843 | Gov.lal'd. 421 | Hell Gate.. 614

Arrived-TURRDAY, May 81.

Arrived—Tussav, May 31.

Be Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, Engelbart, Bremen
May 24 and Southampton 25th.
Be State of Nebrasks, Park, Glasgow May 20 and
Moville Stat.
Be Kensligton, Beynon, Antworp May 21.
Be Bremerhaven, Ninnes, Antwerp,
Be Adirondack, Sansom, Kingston.
Be City of Kingston, Mickerson, Port Maria.
Be Jason, Fraser, Kingston.
Be Jason, Fraser, Kingston.
Be Gity of Kingston, Mortolk.
Be Excelsior, Hoyd, New Grieans.
Be Colorao, Bisk, Brunswick.
Be Benefactor, Watson, Wilmington.
Be Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston.
Bark J., W. Norton, Park, Macoris.
Bark Virginia, Pottigrew, Port Spain.
[For later arrivals soc First Page.]

[For later arrivals soe First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Sa Betty, from New York, at Trieste. Ss Lancelot, from New York, at Montevidee. Ss Titania, from New York, at Bombay. Se Methley Hall, from New York, at Maraelles. Ba Aragonia, from New York, at Copenhagen, & Norge, from New York, at Copenhagen, Ba Ruestan Prince, from New York, at Buenos Ayres, Bark Eudora, from New York, at Nydney, N. S. W. Bark Elliot, from New York, at Hangkok, Bark Still Water, from New York, at Melbourne, Bark Grace Darling, from New York, at Br sbane, Bark Grace Darling, from New York, at Br sbane,

Fa Alexandria, from New York for London, passed Prawle Point. 5s. Aquileja, from New York for Naples, passed Ofbraiter. 5s Fulda, from Naples for New York, passed Gib-raiter. 5s Lennox, from Singapore for New York, passed Perim. Ss Lennox, from Singapore for New York, passed Perim.
Sa Deutschland, from Hamburg for New York, passed Sciliy.
Sa Obdam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Licard.
Sa Palatia, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Licard.
Sa Washington, from Cuxhaven for New York, passed the Isle of Wight.
Ship Challenger, from New York for Chefon, passed Apjler.

SPOKES. Hark Amy Turner, from New York for Honolulu, April 20, lat 54 south, long, 64 west, Bark C. F. Dixon, from New York for Port Natal, May 17, lat 5 north, long, 30 west.

SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS. SALED FROM PORTS.

SA CUSE, from Liverpool for New York.

Sa Thingvalla, from Stettin for New York.

Sa Blela, from St. Lucia for New York.

Sa Hela, from St. Lucia for New York.

Sa Manar, from Paulliac for New York.

Sa Buffon, from Perambuce for New York.

Sa Buffon, from Bremarbace for New York.

Ship Fidelio, from Bremerhaven for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sail To-Day. Sall To Morrow Fuerst Blemarck, Hamburg 6 00 A M Koenigin Luise, Bremen. Orinoco, Bermuda. 1 00 P M Arcoura, Nassau. 1 00 P M 12 00 M 8 00 P M DECOMING STRANSHIPS.

Kaiser Withelm II. Thomas Anderson Jacksonville Due Thursday, June 2.
Liverpool
livemen
New Orleans Savannah Dus Friday, June 8, Liverpoot. Christiansaud Britannio ... May 20 Due Suturday, June 4
Havre
Bremen
Hull
St. Luria Due Sunday, June 5.
Rotterdam May 25

Sarab E. Shepheri's Will.

The will of Mrs. Sarab E. Shepherd was first for probate in the Surrogate's office in Brook! yesterday. Elizabeth Axon Parran, a nie ... yeas \$1,000, and the rest of the estate, smalling to \$15,000, is left to Charlotte C. Dave period a daughter of the testatrix, and wife of Pundaministrator William B. Davenport.